ATTEND JUNIOR PROM
TONIGHT
AT SAINT FRANCIS CLUB

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 1, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 24

STAFF APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED WEEK IN ADVANCE

Quittman Awarded Editor's Post; Burns To Be Associate

A week in advance of the usual date, a new staff will take over the editorial duties of **The Collegian** on the edition of March 8th, according to word from the Publications Committee which held its annual meeting yesterday for appointing the paper's new staff leaders.

Philip Quittman

The editorship is to go to Philip Quittman, an experienced staff member, and the associate editorship to James Burns, who will aid in the editorial policy of the publication. Elias Welch is to be appointed news editor and Carl Schuck his associate. Bill Smith wins the position of sports editor. He is to select his own associate within the next few weeks.

Arthur Mott, news reporter, has been chosen advertising manager, according to Brother Virgil, the head of the Publications Committee. Jack Fissori, present assistant to John Rainsford, is to assume the duties as circulation manager.

Tim Canty starts his seventh year as alumni editor.

New Chief

Philip Quittman succeeds Havelock Hunter to the executive post. The editor-elect is from Oakland and is a graduate of Saint Mary's High, Berkeley. This is his second year on the paper. His activities on the campus have been varied. He is a member of the APGU, the Press Club, Knights of Columbus, Los Hidalgos, Economics Society, debating team; is circulation manager of the Gael and is a correspondent in the Saint Mary's News Service. This semester he is up for his journalistic award.

Quittman has maintained a high scholastic average since his entry here and has been listed on the honor roll without a break for the past three years.

The office of editor opens membership in the Social, the Publication, Student Affairs Committees and entitles Quittman to a seat in the Executive Council meetings.

Also from Oakland, and a graduate of Saint Mary's High, James Burns has distinguished himself in things journalistic since the second semester of

(Continued on Page 4)

Lenten Devotions Begin On Wednesday Morning

Religious observance of the coming Lenten period will consist of the customary devotions of the previous years. Mass will be celebrated every morning at 6:30, and the Stations of the Cross, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every Friday during the religious period.

Every Tuesday evening after the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament has taken place, Father Bowling, student chaplain, will present a five-minute talk concerned with Lenten devotions.

Pulpit Dialogues

On Wednesday nights during Lent, Father Bowling and Father O'Connell, pastor of Saint Mary's Church of Oakland, will conduct pulpit dialogues, the same as they did last year.

During these dialogues, Father Bowling answers the objections propounded by Fother O'Connell concerning doctrinal subjects.

Besides his regular work at the college, Father Bowling will give a sermon after the 12:15 Mass every Sunday at Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco.

Father Bowling states that he will open Lent with a three-day repast to the students of the College of Holy Names in Oakland.

College Publicity Group to Meet Here

April 6 has been set as the date for the annual convention of District 8 of the American College Publicity Association, which this year will be held here on the campus, according to Mr. Robert McAndrews, of the publicity department.

The convention, which will be an all day affair, will be attended by representatives of scores of colleges in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada. Both men's and women's colleges hold membership in the association.

While the program for the day has not yet been drawn up, the group will be addressed on the various phases of college publicity by some of their own number as well as by representatives of the press and radio.

Mr. McAndrews is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

BROTHER LEO VOTED THANKS BY COUNCIL

Treasury Swelled by ASSMC Lecture

Noel Sherry, president of the student body, expressed the sincere appreciation of the students, at the Ex Council meeting last Wednesday, to Brother Leo, for his lecture Monday evening. All the council members were in favor of making this lecture an annual student body activity.

Total receipts for the evening were $204.28, which with $100 charged to expenses, leaves $104.28 to be placed in the student body treasury.

Announcement was made that the Budget Committee would meet immediately to appropriate the necessary allotments for the various campus activities, now that the student treasury is replenished.

Day Scholars Defended

After defeat at the hands of Brother Patrick on the 'lounge-for-day-scholars" question, the previous committee was enlarged, in an attempt to reverse the decision. A committee was appointed to plead the day-dogs case.

Brother Albert, the newly appointed president of the college, will be welcomed at a student body meeting to be held in three weeks, according to Sherry.

Martin Hill made a move that wholehearted support be given Lloyd Budge, the new tennis coach, by keeping the courts in the best of condition.

With the enlarged treasury, it was decided to place the money in an Oakland bank, where a checking account would be used. Such a move would facilitate the handling of expenditures.

New President of College Named by Visiting Executive

Brother Albert, newly appointed president of the college, will take over his duties Monday morning, succeeding Brother Jasper, who has been appointed Brother Visitor.

The changes were made by the Rev. Brother Abban Philip, assistant Superior General of the Christian Brothers, who is visiting the campus from the Mother House in Belgium, and was announced at a special meeting of the board of trustees last Monday evening, Brother Ralph, secretary-treasurer of the board revealed this week.

President Alumnus

At the same time, one further change was announced in the administration. Due to ill health, Brother Ralph, treasurer of the college, will take a six-months' vacation, during which time Mr. McMeans, comptroller of the college, will assume the duties of the treasurer.

Brother Albert, an alumnus of the college, comes from Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, where he has served as president for the past two years. Previous to that time, he was principal with Sacred Heart College in San Francisco in an administrative capacity. He is the youngest president in the history of the college. Brother Hrator will become president of the high school, it was revealed.

The office of Brother Visitor, or Brother Provincial, was made vacant by the resignation of Brother Gregory, who retired partly because of ill-health, and also because the term for which he was appointed had expired. Brother Gregory, who is a former president of the college, has served as Brother Visitor since 1927, two years longer than the usual six-year term.

Head of Order

Brother Jasper has been president for the last three years, having succeeded Brother Leo, who was Chancellod prior to that time. As a result of his promotion, Brother Jasper is made head of the order on the Pacific Coast. He will work from his headquarters at the Brothers' Novitiate at Napa, and will have control over all of the Brothers' communities in the Far West.

It was indicated that there will be no change in the policy of the administration resulting from the change. With the appointment as president, Brother Albert automatically becomes the Director of the Community for the Brothers.

Santa Clara Downed On Bonus Question

Last Wednesday evening the crack varsity debating squad, consisting of Noel Sherry, Arthur Mott and Joseph Alioto, which downed the powerful San Quentin team recently, gained more distinction for itself by defeating the Senate team of Santa Clara University, in a debate held in De la Salle lounge.

Representing Senate in the debate were Francis J. Cronin, winner of Sullivan oratorical contest; Richard Cambiano, and Louis Doll, manager of the team. The question under discussion was the same as that discussed by the varsity against San Quentin: "Resolved: That the veterans' bonus be paid immediately."

Santa Clara argued that the United States was morally obliged to pay the bonus immediately since it was just compensation for services rendered and not a mere governmental gift. The negative, however, argued that the bonus should be paid, but not until 1945, which date the Veterans' Compensation Act designates.

Judges for the debate were Rev. J. J. Walsh, O.P., of the College of Saint Albert; Mr. John J. Bermingham, former mayor of Concord, and Mr. John Garaventa, present city attorney of Concord.

All Catholic Colleges Spurn League of Nations in Poll

Returns from the peace poll, both here and in colleges throughout the country, brought forth statements from four student leaders.

The opinion of the students as expressed here, with one exception, is representative of student opinion throughout the nation, as expressed in the results of the country-wide poll of the Literary Digest which asked the same questions as **The Collegian** poll.

The one point in which Saint Mary's students differed with the majority of students in the nation was in regard to the question which asked if an American Naval and Air Force second to none was an insurance against being drawn into another great war.

While Saint Mary's voted yes by a vote of 117 to 109, the students throughout the nation voted no, 69,715 to 41,407. In all other questions, the vote here concurred with the other colleges.

Believes Pool Good Thing

When asked to express an opinion on the poll, Henry Floyd, Senior prexy, stated that he approved of such votes, saying: "I think that the poll would would have an effect on serious thinking people, in that it would lessen the evil effect of misrepresented news as it appears in the daily papers. It might also prevent papers from pushing us into another war."

In the Literary Digest Poll, no Catholic college voted to enter the League of Nations. Thomas Twomey, debating manager, seeking a reason, suggested the following: "It is interesting to note that all of the Catholic colleges voted against entering the League. This is so because Catholic students realize that there must be a sound basic foundation for such an agreement. A common religion and philosophy are the surest means to attain this."

The returns from all the colleges showed a close vote on the League question. Of the total votes cast, 50.53% voted against entry while 49.47% favored joining.

Would Limit Arms

Both **The Collegian** and Digest polls showed that a majority favor the limitation of arms. The Digest vote showed 101,702 favoring limitation,

(Continued on Page 5)

GAEL PUBLICATION WORK GOES AHEAD

Yearbook To Go To Press Within Six Weeks

Concluding the second week of picture taking, Phil Brady, Gael editor, announced that the staff is more than pleased by the manner in which the students have responded to the picture taking. There is still, however, a very belated necessity for a contrasting increase to be made in the sale of installments.

The Gael's appearance upon the campus is still pending upon the number of copies sold during the next few weeks . . . and it is the duty of each student to pay his first installment within the next week if he desires to insure the issuance of the Gael. It is necessary that three hundred copies of the Gael be sold, or all contracts on the book will have to be cancelled.

The staff expects to finish the photography the early part of next week, and will then begin work on the many other interesting features. The Gael this year will contain various new features and additions . . . among them a greatly diversified sports section. This is a section of the book the students have asked to be enlarged, and it has been done this year . . . but can only be carried to completion with complete cooperation.

Brady stated that the book must go to press in less than six weeks; consequently, there is not much time remaining in which to pay the first installment, making sure that you will be one of those students who will receive his 1935 Gael.

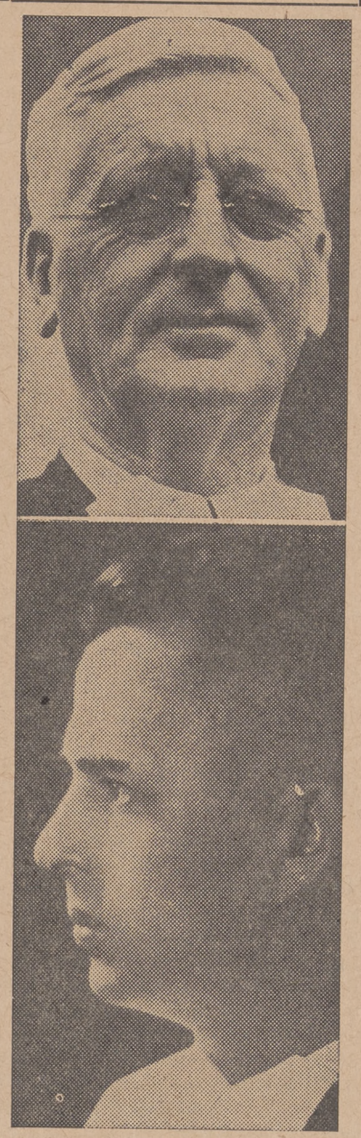
Local Knights Begin Mobilization Drive

Headed by Grand Knight J. Edward Mahan of Saint Mary's College Council No. 2745, local Knights of Columbus are to take an active part in the forthcoming Mobilization for Catholic Action campaign, under the auspices of the K. of C. supreme council, with 2500 subordinate councils of the order in the United States and Canada participating.

City Attorney John J. O'Toole of San Francisco, a charter member of the order in California, and a past grand knight of San Francisco council No. 615, is area chairman for the great Mobilization campaign. Joseph O'Connor of San Francisco has been named area campaign director for Northern California, with headquarters in the Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco.

Saint Mary's College Council will be represented by a large delegation at a rally - meeting honoring Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, next Tuesday evening, March 5, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Elevated



Change in college administration sees Brother Jasper, president for the past four years, elevated to provincial. Succeeded here by Brother Albert, former head of Saint Mary's College High School.

—Tribune Photo.

College Trustees Hold Meeting Here Saturday

The Board of Trustees of the college will meet in San Francisco tomorrow, Brother Ralph, secretary-treasurer of the board, announced this week.

In the absence of Brother Gregory, who is the president of the board, Professor James L. Hagerty, the vice-president, will preside. At the meeting it is expected that some changes will be made in the personnel of the board.

Brother Ralph has indicated that he will resign because of his coming absence from the college.

ASSMC President Is Fellowship Official

Student body president Noel Sherry was elected first vice-president of the East Bay Fellowship at its organization meeting last week. Other officers elected were, Miss Rachel Hirshberg, president and Adambury, second vice-president.

The East Bay Fellowship is the first junior organization in this country to be created with the purpose of fostering good will and understanding among members of the various religious groups.

Gonzaga Next Visitor On Orators' Schedule

Mid-term examinations may be bothering most students during the coming week, but the varsity debating squad will carry on its schedule without the usual lay-off for on Tuesday evening they will engage the barnstorming Gonzaga University team.

Once again the much overworked Pi Kappa Delta topic will serve for the subject of discussion. The visitors from Spokane are to uphold the negative case.

E. Murray Barrett and Smithmoore Myers are the northern representatives. Myers won the intercollegiate extempore contest last year at Linfield College. They will be opposed by Edward Barry and Joseph Leonard.

ST. FRANCIS YACHT CLUB WILL BE SITE OF PROM TONITE

Dancing Until 1:30, "Best-ever" Favors Are Outstanding Features

Tonight at the St. Francis Yacht Club, the Junior Class gives its traditional Prom. In the ballroom overlooking the bay, fair ladies and their tuxedo-clad escorts will dance to the music of Nick Morrissey and his orchestra.

After a long period of intensive preparation, the Junior Class has procured the best in entertainment and promises that this will be the best Prom ever held. It is felt that the added attractions will be well worth the additional expense involved.

New Attractions

The committee in charge has spent much time in the selection of favors that are unique and different. While their nature is being kept secret, suffice it to say that they will be a delightful surprise and extremely desirable to the young ladies attending.

A young lady, whose name has not been revealed, has been secured to provide vocal entertainment during the evening. By special arrangement, dancing hours have been extended from nine to one-thirty, giving those who arrive late sufficient time to enjoy themselves.

So, with a fine ballroom, lounge, and promenade overlooking the bay, and the best in favors, music, vocalists and entertainment, all who attend may expect the best Junior Prom ever given by any Junior Class.

A Word of Warning

As a final admonition, Ed Moran, Junior Class president in charge of the affair, said: "This is strictly a no-corsage affair. Absolutely and positively, any corsage will be removed at the door. Bids may still be obtained from the committee members or at the door."

Patrons and patronesses of the Prom will be Brother James, Brother Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silva, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. LeFevre, Mr. James L. Hagerty, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews and Mr. Edward J. Smiddy.

Subscription Drive For Quarterly Begins

A subscription drive accompanies the debut of the Moraga Quarterly in the next fifteen days.

C. Wesley Davis '28, is the chairman of an alumni committee that is making an appeal to students and alumni to support the publication of this literary achievement. This committee is hard at work in their endeavors and the student body is expected to stimulate sales on the campus.

Contained in the Spring number of the quarterly are articles by Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, Brother Leo, Mr. MacKinnon, Mr. Aiken, Brother Cornelius and Prof. James L. Hagerty.

Lost and Found Stand Loaded in Co-Op Store

The clearing house for lost and found articles, the co-op. announced yesterday that it had a number of articles on hand and asked that the owners repossess them immediately. A Century Collegiate Handbook, a pocket Oxford dictionary, a small black binder, a standard canvas binder, a Parker fountain pen and a fleece-lined jacket are the articles awaiting identification.

College Advertised By Booster Pamphlet

A twenty-five or thirty-page booklet advertising the college is expected to be on the campus within about a week.

The booklet will include a series of pictures of the buildings and campus as well as of the student body. Also it will contain facts concerning the college.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

PHOENIX vs. STANFORD
2:30 TOMORROW
AT PALO ALTO

GAEL CAGERS DRUB DONS; WIN INITIAL S. F. HOOP SERIES

Meade, Hanna Big Factors In Third Game Win; Gaels Decisive

Captain Billy Meade brought his brilliant collegiate career to a dramatic close Saturday night in Civic Auditorium as he personally directed Vince McNally's Gael quintet to a smashing 40 to 36 victory over the Dons of San Francisco.

With eighteen points, scored on spectacular shots from every angle, Meade led the Gaels to their first series win over the Dons in more than a decade. For three long years the sharp-shooting Meade has starred for the Moragan hoopsters, but to no avail. Saturday night, however, he wound up his basketball career in story book style.

Captain Meade Scores

Rightfully enough, Captain Meade was the first to score when he made good on a foul shot to put the Gaels into an early lead.

Ed Lewis, Don forward, came right back with a long pot to put the Dons in the lead and it was evident that the players had their eyes as Paul Barnes dropped one from the side to put the Gaels ahead once again.

The lead continued to change hands with great rapidity, neither team commanding much of a lead. With seven minutes remaining in the first period, the Dons forged ahead 16 to 10. Buckets by Meade, Hanna and Barnes soon tied the ball game up and the half ended as Barnes dropped a foul shot through, giving the McNally crew a one point margin, 24 to 23.

With five minutes of play remaining Joe Murphy, San Francisco leader, was ejected from the game by four fouls and the last Don hope vanished. The Gaels took advantage of the substitution to run up a seven-point lead, the largest margin during the contest, 39 to 32.

Scott's Last Stand

The final gun nipped a belated Don rally as forward Lewis and Armistead, guard, tanked baskets to draw within four points of the McNallymen.

Bill Scott, who was also playing his last contest for Saint Mary's replaced Bill Meade in the final minutes of the tussle.

Box score:

GAELS				DONS			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Meade, f	7	4	18	Lewis, f	5	1	11
Barnes, f	5	1	11	Patton, f	2	2	6
Nelson, c	0	0	0	Murphy, c	3	3	9
Hanna, g	2	0	4	Garcia, g	2	0	4
Raffanti, g	0	1	1	Armistead, g	0	5	5
Giannoni, g	2	2	6	Becker, f	0	0	0
Scott, f	0	0	0	McCarthy, g	0	0	0
				Martin, c	0	1	1
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	12	12	36

Valva Stickers Win Over Varsity Nine

The strong Valva Hardware baseball nine, composed of big league and coast league players, won a close game from the Phoenix Sunday on Phoenix Field, by the score of 7 to 3. Up until the seventh inning the Saint Mary's nine played even ball with the all-stars and at that time the score was tied up three to three, but in the seventh inning the heavy artillery of the big leaguers swung into action and, aided by two errors, the Hardware team managed to score three runs.

In the ninth they added one more run to their score when Kintana tripled and "Red" Kress brought him home with a double. Leo Kintana, former Gael athlete and present second baseman for Oakland, won the hitting honors for the day when he hit safely four times out of five chances at bat.

Stan Steely, pitching for the Phoenix, allowed thirteen scattered hits, but splendid fielding by his teammates kept the score down. McDermott, pitcher for the Valva's, was touched for seven hits and walked nine men.

Box score:

VALVA HDW.	AB	R	H	SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Sinibaldi, 1b	4	0	1	Flynn, cf	3	1	0
Galan, 3b	5	2	2	Harris, 3b	3	1	1
B. Hafey, cf	5	0	1	Magrini, 1b	4	0	1
Kress, ss	4	1	2	Snead, lf	3	0	1
Lombardi, rf	3	2	1	Owens, c	3	0	1
Sulik, lf	4	2	1	Hinkley, rf	2	1	1
Kintana, 2b	4	0	4	Desimone, ss	3	0	0
Bradbury, c	5	0	2	Mrnovich, 2b	2	0	1
McDermott, p	4	0	0	Steely, p	3	0	1
Gabrielsen, rf	3	0	1	Smaker, c	0	0	0
				Stetson, p	0	0	0
				*Flanagan	1	0	0
Totals	47	7	15	Totals	27	3	7

*Flanagan batted for Steely in the eighth.

California Wins 7-6 Over Local Batters

Late Spurt, Errors Give Bear Nine First Conference Victory

After trailing for six innings at Edwards Field last Saturday, the California Bears overcame a mighty Saint Mary's nine 7 to 6, by means of a home run with the bases loaded, to inaugurate the 1935 Intercollegiate League for the two teams.

Good Start

The Phoenix were headed for their first win over the Bears in six years until Avelino "Al" Sanchez, diminutive U. C. second baseman, stepped to the plate in the sixth inning with two outs and a man on every base. Until Sanchez's fateful hit the Moragans were leading 6 to 3.

The last half of the sixth was opened by Smythe, California shortstop, with a single. The next decision was on the crucial play of the inning. Arleigh Williams, Bear catcher, hit a slow ball to Desimone, Gael shortstop, who tossed to Marinovich for an attempted force out. It looked to the spectators like a sure one, but Umpire Clyde Borba called Smythe safe. The decision held, despite the protests of Earl Sheely, new Phoenix mentor, and the rest of the team.

Marinovich Misses

Pitcher Hardt sacrificed to move Smythe and Williams up an additional base. Archer popped up to Marinovich on short, but the Gael infielder dropped the ball and the runners held their bases. Harris nabbed Santo's foul fly, making it two outs. Sanchez came to bat and with three balls and a strike called on him, knocked his homer over left fielder Snead's head. The ball traveled the remaining distance to the fence and stopped.

The Phoenix got off to a good start by nicking Charley Hardt for two runs in the first frame. Two singles and a pair of walks were responsible for the tallies. The Gaels proceeded to score two more runs in each the third and fourth innings. From then on they were held to one hit.

Disregarding home runs, Jack "Lefty" Flanagan pitched a good game. Marion Snead and Al Hinkley each hit two safely for the Moragans, and Sanchez, Williams, Smythe and Grilk did the same for California. Flanagan was outclassed by Hardt in the left-handed pitching duel. Flanagan allowed 10 hits to his opponent's 9, and he fanned three while Hardt sent six Gaels swinging.

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H	CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H
Flynn, cf	4	1	0	Archer, cf	4	2	1
Harris, 3b	4	0	0	Santos, lf	0	0	0
Magrini, 1b	5	1	1	Sanchez, 2b	4	1	2
Snead, lf	4	1	2	Grilk, 1b	4	0	2
Owens, c	5	1	1	Dutton, rf	4	0	0
Hinkley, rf	4	0	2	Thompson, 3b	3	0	0
Desimone, ss	4	0	1	Smythe, ss	4	0	2
Mrnovich, 2b	3	1	1	Williams, c	4	2	2
Flanagan, p	3	1	1	Hardt, p	3	1	1
Smaker	1	0	0	Fite, lf	2	1	0
Totals	37	6	9	Totals	32	7	10

VARSITY RECORD

Saint Mary's 37,	San Pablo AC....26
Saint Mary's 42,	Salzbergers 25
Saint Mary's 46,	Stock Turners....26
Saint Mary's 38,	UCLA 34
Saint Mary's 48,	California 39
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Saint Mary's 32,	Santa Clara 46
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Saint Mary's 47,	Nevada 28
Saint Mary's 54,	Nevada 27
Saint Mary's 40,	San Fran. U. 36
746	659

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He Scored - - - Will We?

This man got past Arleigh Williams at the home plate. Will Phoenix runners be able to repeat next Thursday afternoon when they face the Golden Bear nine in the second tilt of their scheduled three-game series? Six times was not enough last Saturday, for the Bears went us one better.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Seniors Win Another; Decision Sophs, 42-31

A ten-point rally in the last five minutes of the game gave the Senior basketball quintet a decisive 42 to 31 victory over the Sophomore five last Tuesday night in Madigan gymnasium. This was to be the final game of the intramural season but by virtue of their win, the Seniors go into a tie for the league championship. The play-off will be held next week.

With the score reading 30 to 28 in favor of the Seniors and five minutes to go, "Red" Harris cut loose with a scoring attack that netted his team 8 points. These points with 4 points already to his credit made him the high point man for the evening. He was closely followed by Meister, also of the Seniors, who looped the basket for 11 digits. The game was one of the cleanest contests played by the intramural teams this season.

Box score:

SENIORS	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	SOPHOMORES	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
McCullagh	2	0	4	Paddock	4	1	9
Miester	4	3	11	Schuman	4	2	10
Hill	3	1	7	Leary	0	2	2
Harris	5	2	12	Valentini	3	0	6
Minogue	4	0	8	Alioto	2	0	4
Totals	18	6	24	Totals	13	5	31

Jenkins Honored By Frosh Hoop Captaincy

Warren Jenkins, speedy little forward of the successful 1935 frosh bakketball team, was yesterday elected as the honorary captain of that group. Jenkins was the second highest scorer on the first year roster and was the sparkplug in nearly every victory.

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Gaelets Lose to Don Babes, Win Series

Moraga's brilliant 1935 freshmen basketball squad closed its long season Saturday night at San Francisco Auditorium, losing a rather rough, high-scoring sortie to Bob Kleckner's USF first year team, 48-42.

The game, the third in the series, was played as a matter of formality and as a necessary preliminary to the varsity contest between the two schools, because the Gaelets had already won the series by taking the first two games by scores of 38-28 and 38-33.

By far the most brilliant performer on the court was Gus Scheppler, garrulous forward of the young Hilltoppers, who accounted for twenty of his team's forty-eight points.

Jenkins Scores 15

Captain Jenkins led the Moraga attack with 15 points, closely followed by Lyons with 11. Half time score was tied at 24 points each.

Worthington, small USF forward, gathered seven points in the closing minutes of the game to provide the San Francisco team with its margin of victory.

Box score:

SAINT MARY'S	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	USF FROSH	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Jenkins	6	3	15	Scheppler	10	0	20
Shock	4	0	8	Worthington	3	1	7
Wilkins	3	0	6	Jaeger	1	0	2
Minehan	1	0	4	Dedoni	0	1	1
Lyons	5	1	11	Swanson	2	0	4
McSweeny	0	0	0	Davis	2	0	4
Peravich	0	0	0	Dempsey	4	1	9
Antognoni	0	0	0	Dely	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	22	4	48

Once Again
Serving you those tasty luncheons for
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Now Featuring Langendorf's famous pastries
Guisto's

Phoenix Face Stanford Nine Tomorrow in Conference Tilt

In a horsehide tussle that may be one of the best this year, but which nevertheless has every possibility of turning up as just another comedy of errors, the Saint Mary's Phoenix nine will meet Harry Wolter's Stanford baseballers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the sunken diamond at Palo Alto.

Both teams have felt the bitter sting of conference losses, Stanford twice to the Prune Valley Broncos, and Saint Mary's once, at the hands of a very fortunate Golden Bear aggregation. Hence the possibility of a blood-and-thunder "crooshal."

Errors Frequent For Both

On the other hand, the Gaels and the Stanfords are two of the best error-producing nines seen so far this season. In their first game with Santa Clara, the Wolters men had 12 errors chalked up against them, nine of these in the infield. Saint Mary's lost to California by errors too, with a dropped fly ball supplying the leading role in the tragic array.

The boys from the Farm, last year statistically rated as the strongest hitters in the Conference circle, have lost much of their punch at the plate. Moscrip and Grayson, a fine sticking duo, are gone from the team, and this factor, combined with the new infield, has detracted a good many points from the batting averages.

In their three games with Santa Clara, the Stanfords lost two and won one. But, in the whole series they only hit safely eight times. In the last game, they made three runs on two hits, and the generous Broncos contributed five errors to the general cause.

Steeley to Chuck

Saint Mary's faces the team tomorrow that was the only Conference outfit they decisioned last year. Lefty Godec did the masterful mound job a year ago, but Stan Steeley will probably take the hillock assignment tomorrow.

The Gaels, still much nettled after their traditional "tough luck" loss to the Bears last Saturday, will be gunning hard for their first Conference win. Admittedly much stronger than in many seasons past, the Sheeley men reign as slight favorites to cop.

If Steeley doesn't start, in all probability Flanagan or Godec will throw them up to the plate. "Silent John" Owens will complete the battery that faces the Cards from Palo Alto.

For Stanford, Stan Anderson, football star, will begin mound duties.

Hanna Returns

Saint Mary's hopes were considerably strengthened this week with the return of Bud Hanna, leading hitter last year, and a handy man around the keystone sack. His bludgeon work is sorely needed.

Frosh Lose

* * * *

BOW TO RICHMOND

Richmond Produce 8, Saint Mary's Frosh 3. This is what thescoreboard indicated as the players trod off the diamond after the yearlings had just completed their second game with the Richmond Produce at Richmond, Sunday.

The Gaelets were downed in their initial game of the season two weeks ago by the score of 10-5.

A five-run rally in the sixth inning put Richmond ahead, a fete which proved to be too costly and spelled defeat for the Frosh. Bona and Kuykendall worked on the mound for Richmond with La Vergue completing the battery. Barsotti, Ghisolfo and Whaling did the chucking for the Frosh, while Bourne and Boehle came through in good style behind the plate.

Good Hitting

Scarsella, a Richmond product now doing time in the major league, was the best slugger of the afternoon, collecting three hits in five trips to the plate. Sullivan, Kelleher and Webber each banged out two for the Frosh. Kelleher and Sullivan were each credited with a double, while Barsotti caught hold of one of four bases. Kuykendall achieved the same fete for Richmond Produce.

Next Saturday the Frosh meet Alameda High School at Saint Mary's College. To date the Frosh have contented themselves by taking on All-Star and Semi-Pro teams but from now on the schedule will pit them mostly against high school teams.

Box score

SAINT M. FROSH	AB	R	BH	RICHMOND PROD.	AB	R	H
Trutta, cf	4	1	0	Salmon, cf	5	1	2
Sullivan, 2b	5	1	2	Prolo, 2b	4	0	0
Webber, ss	3	0	2	Gillan, ss	3	2	2
Kelleher, 3b	5	0	2	Scarsella, 1b	5	1	3
Robertson, 1b	5	0	0	LaVerque, c	4	0	1
Boehle, c	3	0	0	Schwartz, rf	4	2	2
Bourne, c	1	0	0	Gerner, 3b	3	1	1
Hurley, lf	2	0	0	Bermiadon, lf	2	0	0
Englert, rf	2	0	0	Baldwin, lf	1	0	0
Barsotti, p	4	1	1	Bona, p	2	0	0
Ghisolfo, p	0	0	0	Kuykendall, p	3	1	1
Whaling, p	1	0	0				
McSweeney	1	0	0				
Total	34	3	9	Total	36	8	12

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GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

It all comes back to me now. I was thumping away on vowel and consonant keys with hopes that they would fall into some sort of understandable arrangement. That was three years ago, and I did not want my first Collegian article to be a flop . . . but it was.

That measly story was a tougher job than all the yards of copy that have since rolled off my trypewriter (first r is silent). One of my greatest pleasures at college has been this writing for the paper during a brief three-year period.

Things were made particularly easy this year, for there is nothing a sports editor likes better than to fill up columns with Gael victory stories.

The gridders suffered but two losses; a record on the coast surpassed only by Stanford. Frosh footballers were set back just once; Bronco and Don yearlings both yielded.

Tunes of triumph were hummed on through the basketball season. McNally's hoopsters dropped only five tests out of a nineteen game schedule. Lang's Frosh copped all but four of its matches.

Baseball is growing bigger and bigger at Saint Mary's. The Frosh nine is the best in the history of the school. The Varsity figures to annex at least half of its conference encounters. A pennant looms for the 1936 Phoenix.

One year ago the sport situation here was at a disastrously low ebb. The football team lost three and tied one. The basketball team lost ten out of twenty-three. The baseballers garnered a single win in fifteen starts.

Campusers who have been around a good deal longer than yours truly will tell you that the best basketball player this college ever produced terminated his career last Saturday night. He tallied eighteen markers to lead his team to a rubber game victory over the USF Hilltoppers. It was the first time in a Blue Moon (apologies to Ernie Jorge) that the Gaels took the annual series. Billy Meade realized another ambition earlier in the schedule when his team took two overtime tussels to win the California series. The flashy Gael captain found the hoop for 210 digits this winter. He was also the high scorer in his Soph and Junior years. His total for the three-year period hits the 670 mark. He'll make some club coach happy next season.

NOTEBOOK . . . the last leaf . . . Phoenix mentor Earl Sheely is one of those fellows you can't help but like . . . he will be interviewed for these pages next week . . . Our rumored roving coaches, Vince McNally and Red Strader, are very unlikely to start tutoring elsewhere next Fall . . .athletic set-ups will be at a high standard here these next few years . . . Ed Erdelatz has turned out for spring prictice . . . just to keep in shape and instruct the ends . . . ex-Gael Noel Bonelli took time out from his coaching duties at Sacred Heart yesterday to visit his old pals on the campus . . . Lloyd Budge is bringing the Moraga tennis squad along fast . . . Vince McNally loses only two lettermen from this year's strong hoop clan . . . Bills—Meade and Scott are the Seniors . . . Cagers Hanna, Raffanti, Olsen, Nelson, Irwin and Dowdall have all reported for diamond duty . . . Hanna, who hit .324 in the league last year, is the only cinch candidate . . .

And so after a full year of editing and glancing, the change of staff goes into effect next week. Seniors, as members of the campus fourth estate, graduate at the third quarter and, as students, graduate at MAY-be.

I take this means to thank my staff for their splendid cooperation in putting out this sports section. I especially mention Arata, Harris, McCullagh and Jay since they are veterans and members of the 1935 class. The support of Hunter, Twomey and Rainsford during this past regime deserves more appreciation than I can express.

In the last line of my last column I acknowledge the promotion of BILL SMITH as Your New Sports Editor, and wish him every success.

New York Times please note: I have decided not to enter the field of professional journalism.

Local Racqueteers Trounce Marin, 8-1

With Dick Schuman, Captain Tom Wood and Percy Goldstein leading the way with smashing victories, the Gael tennis auspiciously opened their season last Thursday in trouncing the Marin Junior College racketeers 8 to 1 on the Kentfield courts.

Clarence Garibotti, the local No. 2 man, was the only Gael to suffer defeat. Garibotti had breezed through the first set 6-0, but blew up, and lost the following sets 3-6, 2-6.

Dick Schuman disposed of the Marin first ranking player, Frank Papp, in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Herm Meister and Ev Pendleton made their debuts as Gael racket wielders by taking both singles and doubles in impressive style.

Singles:

Goldstein def. Patterson (M), 6-3, 6-0; Schuman def. Papp (M), 6-3, 6-4; Wood def. Hixon, 6-0, 6-2; Pendleton def. Faust, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Mori (M) def. Garibotti, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2; Meister def. Davis (M), 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles:

Garibotti and Wood def. Papp and Faust (M), 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; Schuman and Meister def. Hixon and Patterson (M), 6-3, 6-0; Goldstein and Pendleton def. Davis and Mori (M), 6-2, 6-2.

Golfers Practice For Best Fairway Year

With three matches thus far on their schedule, Saint Mary's golfers are setting themselves for their biggest season. The selection of the team has put the members busy smoothing out the rough spots in their games.

Local Sluggers to Contest Don, Bear Nines This Week

Sunday afternoon on the local diamond, Earl Sheely's Phoenix Bludgeoners will face their first non-conference college opponent in the personage of a fighting ball nine from the University of San Francisco at 2:30 p. m.

Then Thursday the Gael hide men travel to Berkeley to face the Golden Bear baseballers in the second duel of their three-game series.

That is the Saint Mary's baseball fare for the coming week, along with the Stanford Red battle tomorrow afternoon.

San Francisco Good Test

Sheely's promising proteges will meet nine dyed-in-the-wool hustlers when they face the Hilltop boys from San Francisco.

Although their strength or weakness is not a sure quantity, the Dons always give a fair to middling account of themselves in athletic circles, and the Gaels will be meeting a fine test in preparation for the long conference battle ahead.

The mere fact that they are meeting Saint Mary's is enough to spur the baseball-minded Dons on to greater heights and a San Francisco victory is not a remote possibility.

Pintar Mound Star

Johnny Pintar, a product of San Francisco's top-notch Winter League breeding who will throw more than one bewildering slant up to the Gael batters, is at the head of the Dons on the mound.

"Lefty" Godec, unless he has to face Stanford, will chuck for the Gaels.

When they meet the California Golden Bear outfit next Thursday at Edwards field at 3:30, Saint Mary's baseball hopes for the '35 season will be resting largely on the outcome of the battle.

Even the most staunch Californian will admit that the only thing the Bears had last Sunday was the score. Everything else was on the Gael side of the ledger and campus "experts" are still trying to figure out the loss.

Flanagan Again

"Lefty" Flanagan and his hard-luck mates will try to shake the Bear victory jinx once again and a win would put them back in the thick of it. On paper, the Gaels are superior to the Bears, and they looked it last Saturday, but California won anyhow.

With any breaks at all, Flanagan, who will probably open against the Berkeleyites again, should come out on the long end. Bud Hanna's presence will aid at the bat as well as around second base, and this, along with the pepper that the Phoenix have been manifesting of late, should tell the tale.

SAINT MARY'S FRESHMEN SCORES FOR 1935 SEASON

Freshmen 30, Oakland YMCA 13
Freshmen 23, St. Brigidts (SF) 35
Freshmen 33, Castlemont High 20
Freshmen 27, Marin Jr. College 32
Freshmen 41, Berkeley YMCA 16
Freshmen 40, Calseo School 28
Freshmen 19, Santa Clara Frosh 15
Freshmen 36, St. Joseph's Sod. 20
Freshmen 31, Poly High (SF) 21
Freshmen 37, Watsonville Hi 18
Freshmen 32, Oakland YMI 23
Freshmen 26, San Leandro High 18
Freshmen 45, Golden Gate Junior College 11
Freshmen 34, Sacramento High 14
Freshmen 30, Tracy High 18
Freshmen 38, USF Frosh 28
Freshmen 30, California Frosh 28
Freshmen 42, SF State Junior Varsity 24
Freshmen 39, Santa Clara Frosh 25
Freshmen 38, USF Frosh 33
Freshmen 25, Stanford Frosh 37
Freshmen 42, USF Frosh 48

Seniors, Sophs Battle For Intramural Title

Senior and Sophomore basketball teams in the intramural league will clash next Tuesday night in Madigan Gym for the coveted campus hoop title. Both teams ended the season with four victories and two defeats, and Wednesday night saw the Seniors decision the Sophs to go into the now-existing deadlock which will be broken next week.

Both fives boost strong offensive weapons, Seniors relying on Hill and McCullagh, the Sophs on Valentini and Paddock.

Prospects Bright For Good Grid Year

Non-Lettermen Open Spring Battle For New Positions

"Slip" Madigan, "Red" Strader and Pope Illia looked over their 1935 varsity football aspirants last Monday in the first Spring practice work-out.

As yet no lettermen have turned out, but in spite of this fact, over four teams, forty-eight men, last year's Varsity reserves and Freshman squad, were on the field.

All the coaches have been with the gridders every day, but so far there has been nothing but exercises, running, kicking, and passing. More or less in experimentation, the coaches are trying new formations, new shifts and new plays, but serious or hard practice has not yet started.

Seven lettermen will be lost to next Fall's squad, four through graduation and three because of scholastic deficiencies. However from present appearances, the mentor will have little difficulty filling their positions from his large crop of aspirants.

Many of last year's reserves will break into the picture, as will the past Freshmen. Everything points towards a powerful and well-balanced Gael Varsity for 1935.

Coach Madigan, in view of the strenuous schedule coming up, is desirous if a thorough-going Spring practice in an effort to get his players into the pink of condition. For the first part of the session the work-outs will consist of little more than limbering up exercises, but it will not be long until the gridders are getting in their usual stiff practices.

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On the air—

MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ

Washington fountain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Picked up some facts about the work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey the other day. Clerks who do statistical work in that bureau estimate roughly that the data that has been furnished from the field to date would take around 100 years to chart and interpret in intelligible graphs and indexes. Founded in 1815 by an act of Congress, the Survey has an interesting beginning. It seems that the worthy legislators hired a surveyor to complete the work about Washington and the eastern seaboard; that was in 1814. A year later they called the surveyor to task for not having finished the work. That's a good one on the intelligencia out on the Hill, as the survey work is still going on under the direction of a permanent bureau and as mentioned above they have enough work to last them a century. Such practical contributions as routing commercial air lanes to follow the curvature of the earth have come out of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

FEAR Federal Emergency Relief Administration employes have been holding much breath awaiting the passage of the huge emergency appropriation bill in Congress. What with all the bucking it has received in the Senate, there is no wonder there is so much nervousness evidenced in the higher circles of that organization. Some fear that a new bureau will be set up to administer the funds, and that the personnel will be chosen strictly along quota lines—which means that many Virginians, Marylanders and South Carolinans will shortly be beating on Congressmen's doors in quest of jobs. Others imagine that FERA and PWA will be consolidated and the personnel of the two absorbed in a new Administration (sort of exercising the remaining letters of the alphabet, you know).

KINGFISH Little Congress (Congressional Secretaries organization) had Senator Huey Long as a guest last week to explain his "Share-the-Wealth" drive toward the Presidency. We who have heard Upton Sinclair will find little resemblance to Huey as the Kingfish puts Upty to shame with personality and aggressiveness. Sinclair could bow to big Democrats—bows to no one. He told the secretaries' organization he would rather speak to them than members of Congress themselves. Named himself as an example of a legislator handling correspondence, "I have not written three letters in the last two years and have not read fifteen letters in the last year." Huey employs 23 secretaries in the Capitol alone; you can imagine the number in his Louisiana stronghold. "If I would pick a Congressman, I would pick a secretary," he said.

GIN & JUG *"The national wealth is like a table loaded for a bountiful feast and enough food for 126,000,00o people. Up steps Mellow, Morgan, Baruch, and Rockefeller and sweep off the table—65% of the food. Obviously, 65 per cent of the people must starve. We've got to say to these big shots: (and in Loosiana vernacular) 'Aw there bo, come on heah; put back all dem vittuls. We can do that without destroying the Gulf Oil Co. And we don't have to speel it NRA or PWA, GIN or JUG.'"*

There's no keeping Huey down. It has been rumored in political and social circles that he is on the wagon. Some capitalist-backed politicians insist the pledge was administered by Father Coughlin.

A general impression of the people's wavering faith in Roosevelt has been reflected in the Senate's rumpus last week; at least that's what's heard around congressional offices. The rebelling Senate has an opportunity to raise havoc with the Administration and its emergency set-up, but an overnight change in legislature tactics may smooth ruffled hair on disgruntled congressmen. The strain of bucking the Senate is beginning to tell on the President's usual friendly press conferences. Well, the Senate has been blamed for the death of several Presidents and a shortening of life of many more.

Washington State Wins From Locals

By far the busiest debating week on the campus calendar so far, this week saw many representative Pacific Coast college debating teams meeting local campus teams on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The first of the series of debates this week was held Tuesday afternoon in the lounge with the Washington State College team, consisting of Alfred Butler, manager, and Leon Wolfstone engaging the campus debaters, Walter Harris and Maurice Viera. In this debate Washington State defended the negative of the national question.

In the evening the affirmative team of Washington State College, comprised of David Gnagey and Elmon Ousley, faced Philip Quittman and Carl Schuck in a decision debate. A close decision was awarded to the invaders. Judges for this debate were Mr. Ed. Cone and Mr. John Healey, both Saint Mary's graduates.

Wednesday afternoon Wallace Johnson and Paul H. Hammond of California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, upholding the negative side of the case, argued with Joseph Cassidy and Joseph Leonard of the Saint Mary's varsity. No decision was rendered.

Accompanying the Cal Tech team on this tour was their debate coach, Dr. Untereiner.

Utah State College was also scheduled to send a debating team to California to meet the local varsity, but because two of the members were quarantined because of scarlet fever they were forced to cancel the tour.

However, they intend to make the trip to California in the later part of March, when they will also meet the local team.

Recorder to Return From Europe in August

According to Brother Ralph, Brother Julian, who is at present in Europe, will return to Saint Mary's College about August 15, 1935.

Brother Philip, assistant Superior General, who recently visited the college from the Mother House of the Christian Brothers in Belgium, stated that Brother Julian is finishing his studies at the Mother House.

Brother Ralph also informed The Collegian that Brother Nicholas is recovering as well as can be expected from his recent illness. He is at the Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

Annual Staff Change Finds East Bay Students in Control

(Continued from Page 1)

his freshman year. Like Quittman, he is eligible for his journalism pin. The new associate editor numbers among his activities membership in the Press Club, Los Hidalgos, service in the News Bureau and is at present connected with the Athletic Office. He has been on the shop detail of the paper ever since his association with this publication.

News Ace

Distinguishing himself for his obituary of Brother Agnon and his excellent reporting and interviewing, Elias Welch wins the news editor post, one of the most responsible on the paper. Welch's rise has been rapid; and because of his ability scholastically and extra-curricularly he has been honored by being admitted to the APGU and Press Club. He is a resident of Alameda.

Hailing from Los Angeles, a member of the APGU, Press and Glee clubs, a varsity debater and constant honor roll student, Carl Schuck caps his undergraduate honors by being appointed associate news editor. Schuck joined the staff three months ago.

His duties in his new capacity will be making up assignments for reporters and editing the copy on the editorial desk and giving assistance at the Berkeley shop.

Jack Fissori, able circulation assistant, will head that department and supervise the distribution of the paper on the campus and in the mail. The paper has a circulation of 1875, a decided increase over previous years. Fissori comes from Hanford and is a graduate of Hanford Union High.

On the campus he has distinguished himself as a member of the Economic Society, the Dante Club, Press Club and dramatic society. He was formerly out for debating but abandoned that activity in favor of dramatics.

Sports Scribe Upped

Bill Smith, new sports editor, preped at Sacred Heart High in San Francisco where he worked on the Blue and White. He has been campus correspondent for The Examiner, has been writing in the Publicity department; also he is listed in the membership of the Press Club, Los Hidalgos, the Sanctuary Society, the Circle SM, Student affAirs Committee and the golf team. Smith is one of the few athletes on the staff, being number two man on the golf team. He is vice-president of the junior class.

Replacing Bill Hampton, ad man, Arthur Mott, who has been on The Collegian three years, will assume the advertising duties. As a freshman he was the only member of that class that was chosen for entrance into the APGU and the Press Club. He holds a debate award for his splendid record.

Besides these honors, Mott is president of the Economics Association, is active in Los Hidalgos, is consistently listed on the honor roll and is a representative for the junior class in the executive council. He graduated from Oakland High, in which city he resides.

The outgoing members of the paper's editorial board are Havelock Hunter, Thomas Twomey, Martin Hill and John Rainsford. Reporters who complete their careers are John O'Connor, interviewer and feature writer; Franklin Harris, sports writer and varsity baseball player; Lowell Arata, crack sports hawk and reporter of ex-Gael activities, and Charles Garnin, John Jurich and James Prindville, members of The Collegian mailing group.

This staff has remained intact through four years and has handled 124 editions of the publication.

Original Plays, Plots Needed by Theatre

A notice to authors posted by the Hollytown Art Theatre of Hollywood, reveals an immediate need of original plays and stories.

The only condition mentioned is that the manuscript be original with the author sending it. The offer also applies to plots and dramatic sketches. Manuscripts to be returned must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The address of the theatre is Hollytown Art Theatre, 1743 North New Hampshire, Hollywood, California.

NEW BOOKS

"Sociology," by P. Glenn.
"Pontificate of Leo the Thirteenth," by E. Sodorini.
"Social Studies," by B. Confrey.
"Church and the World," by M. J. Scott.
"Shorter History of England," by H. Belloc.

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Out in Cold

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Mary Kingwell, vice-president of the California student body, was left out of the American Colleges Who's Who, but the same thing occurred on many campuses of the nation. Franklin Harris, Phoenix third baseman and Collegian writer, was this week informed that he was included among the collegiate elite, marking the seventh selected from here.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE THIRD QUARTER

March 4, 1935, to March 15, 1935

1. All examinations shall take place in the room and hour of the regular class.

2. To avoid inconveniences the following schedule has been arranged:

First Week

All classes in session on Mondays at 8:10 will hold their Mid-Term Examination on Monday, March 4, at 8:10.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 8:10—Tuesday, March 5, 8:10.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 12:00—Tuesday, March 5, 12:55.
All classes in session on Wednesdays at 9:10—Wednesday, March 6, 9:10.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 9:10—Thursday, March 7, 9:10.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 1:55—Thursday, March 7, 1:55.
All classes in session on Fridays at 10:10—Friday, March 8, 10:10.

Second Week

All classes in session on Mondays at 11:05—Monday, March 11, 11:05.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10—Tuesday, March 12, 10:10.
All classes in session on Wednesdays at 12:55—Wednesday, March 13, 12:55.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 11:05—Thursday, March 14, 11:05.
All classes in session on Fridays at 1:55—Friday, March 15, 1:55.

Regular Classes Will Be in Session Throughout the Examinations

FOUR HUNDRED HEAR BROTHER LEO LECTURE

Four hundred people were at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco Monday night to hear Brother Leo in a lecture sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

For one hour and forty minutes the English instructor held his audience in complete attention, speaking on the three modern authors who have created so much talk, Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingwan and James Joyce.

Stein Little Read

Miss Stein, Brother Leo labeled "the most talked about and least read writer of the day." "She pays altogether too much attention to manner," he said, "and entirely neglects matter and mood."

The lecturer declared that Hemingway was definitely through unless he changed his philosophy of life. He was described as "a hard-boiled sentimentalist"—hard-boiled in his attitude toward virtue, and sentimental in his attitude toward vice.

Joyce Can Write

James Joyce, believes Brother Leo, can write well, and has demonstrated as much. However, the undesirable element in his works is due to the fact that his outlook on life has suffered a complete reversal from that which he acquired as a Jesuit student in England.

Neither of the three writers, according to Brother Leo, will survive as literary figures.

From a financial viewpoint, the affair was successful, Noel Sherry, student body president, expressed himself well pleased.

Previous to Brother Leo's talk, musical selections were supplied by Joseph Alioto and John Soares.

SUBSIDIZATION

Among other things the Daily Northwestern advocates officially the subsidization of athletics.

Plopped by a Playful Pooch?

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When the Girl Friend insists that you romp with Rollo before you have your *tête-à-tête* with her . . . don't let the Bow Wow bash your spirits. Brighten up by lightin' up an Old Gold. Its sunny-smoothness makes even dog-walking endurable. Darn clever . . . these O. Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

ALUMNI NOTES

BROTHER AGNON BURSE CAMPAIGN CONTINUES UNDER B. P. OLIVER '73

With a goodly sum already in the Brother Agnon Burse Fund, Chairman B. P. Oliver '73, this week sent out a special letter, appealing to men who have been out of college more than ten years.

Chairman Oliver's letter, addressed to each alumnus personally, reads as follows:

"As you are perhaps already aware, the Alumni Association is now raising a Burse of $5000 in memory of Brother Agnon. The interest on this fund is to be used in educating a young Christian Brother in the Scholasticate of Saint Mary's College.

"Before making a general appeal to the Alumni and friends of the college, we are making a special appeal to those who we believe might be in a position to give more than the average.

"To start the fund, five of us have each subscribed $100. Perhaps you cannot give this much. However, we do need a number of pledges in the neighborhood of $..... Payments may be made in four installments in February, March, April and May. Enclosed is a pledge card and return envelope for your convenience.

"Appreciating your kindly consideration of this matter and thanking you in advance for your aid in making this memorial to Brother Agnon a success, I am,

"Fraternally yours,

"B. P. OLIVER, Chairman."

Following is the committee which is aiding Chairman Oliver on the Brother Agnon Burse:

Judge Louis Ward '95, Charles McNeill '05, Charles E. Hughes '90, Newell Hooey '28, all vice-chairmen.

Representing the classes from 1870 to 1890 are: George Poultney '76, Frank Kelly '79, Garrett McEnerney '81, Daniel McGanney '85, and William Cartwright '89.

The classes from 1891 to 1909 are represented by: Henry Swords '96, James O'Dea '98, Frank Michel '00, George Poultney '05, and John J. Burke '09.

From 1910 to 1925, James M. Smith '10, Sylvester Andriano '11, J. Giles Miller '18, Dr. Fred West '14, and Herb Copp, Jr., '25.

FRED CANRINUS
End

Classes of 1926 to 1934, Paul Hungerford '26, Fred Canrinus '34, Alfred Duchien '34, Arthur Hauck '29, and Gordon Partee '34.

Rev. Joseph McAuliffe '90, pastor of Saint Charles Church, San Francisco, is chairman of the priests' committee. Others on the committee are: Rev. Patrick Collopy '94, Rev. James Towey '02, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes '00, Rev. Edwin Perkins '28, Rev. William Sullivan '97, and Rev. Richard Curtis '13.

ALUMNI BOARD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will be held at the Pompei Grill, 161 Sutter Street, San Francisco, on next Tuesday evening, March 5, at 6:30, with Leo A. Cunningham '18, presiding.

Matters to be considered at the meeting are: Brother Agnon Burse, Homecoming Day, New Student Drive and the Moraga Quarterly subscription campaign.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Joseph Oeschger '16, who holds the record for having pitched the longest game in the history of the big leagues, a 26-inning contest, is instructor in physical education at Portola Junior High School in San Francisco . . .

Sylvester Kelly '28, is also in the physical education department of the San Francisco schools . . .

Joseph Stretch '30, was recently promoted to the position of assistant manager of the life insurance department of Cosgrove and Co., 343 Sansome street, San Francisco . . . **Thomas Cara '33,** is an accountant and general assistant for the North Beach Distributing Co. Tom is planning a business trip to Europe in April . . .

Arrangements Made For Homecoming Day

To supply more of the get-together spirit, Homecoming Day which will be held on the campus on Sunday, March 31, will provide a program that is "new and different," according to Joseph Stretch '30, chairman of the general committee of arrangements for the event.

Here is the program which Chairman Stretch and his committee have outlined for the Homecoming event:

9:00—Annual communion of the Association, College Chapel.

10:00—Communion breakfast, College dining room.

11:30-1:30—Optional time, sports, meetings, educational conferences.

1:30-3:30—Athletic circus.

3:45—Benediction.

4:00—Dinner.

A special train will leave San Francisco in time for the opening of the Communion Mass and it will return to San Francisco immediately after dinner.

This year's program will allow the alumni to leave the College at about 5:00 o'clock, thus alumni who live at a distance from the college will arrive home at a reasonable hour.

The Homecoming Day committee will meet again on next Tuesday evening at 5:00 o'clock in the office of Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05, in the San Francisco City Hall.

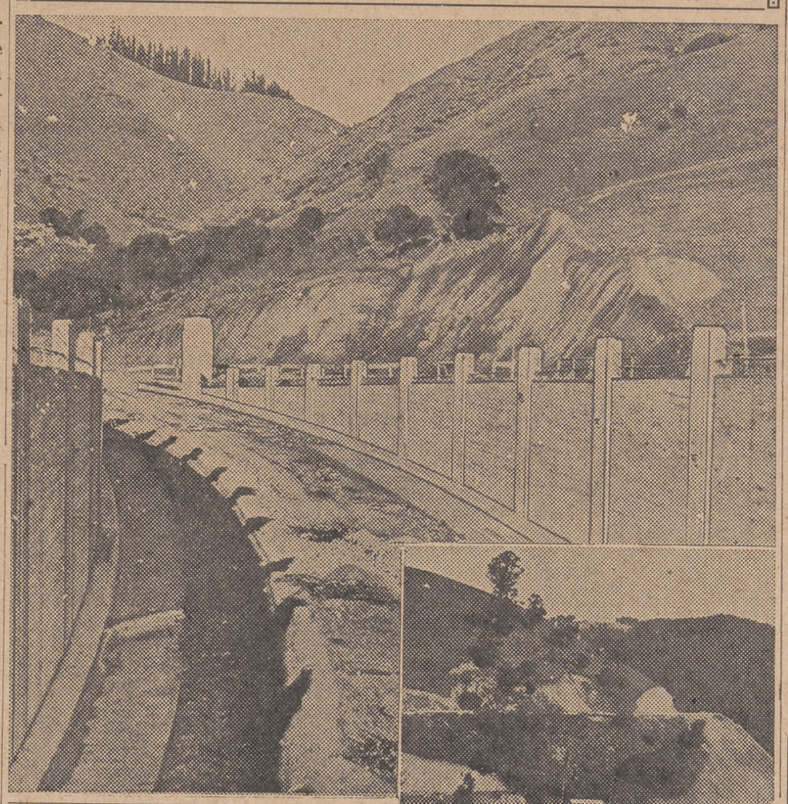
According to Chairman Stretch, all former students of the college, whether graduates or not, are invited to attend Homecoming Day.

Brother Claudius to Address Mothers' Club

In his discussion before the Newman Mothers Club in Berkeley, on Thursday, March 7, Brother Claudius will speak on the life and customs of the Tewa Indians of Central New Mexico.

His lecture will consist of personal experiences which he had while traveling through the territory some time ago. In it he will take his audience on an imaginary trip down the Rio Grande River region, visiting numerous Pueblos, among which are the Tesuke, San Ildefonso and Santa Calra Pueblos.

County Tunnel Work Starts



—Courtesy Tribune Year Book.

Work on the new Broadway low-level tunnel is progressing rapidly with the start of the bore from the Contra Costa side beginning this week. Entrance to the east portal which brings Saint Mary's College fifteen minutes nearer to Oakland is shown above.

Commission Announces Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior bacteriologist (food products), $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Food and Drug Administration.

Associate bacteriologist, $3,200 to $3,700 a year, assistant bacteriologist, $2,600 to $3,100 a year, Food and Drug Administration. Optional subjects are: General, food products and soils.

All states except Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Student Comment on National Peace Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

and 10,030 opposed to it. Here the vote was 213 to 21.

Joe Alioto, Soph president, expressed the opinion of the majority of the voters when he said "Student opinion that overwhelmingly advocated governmental control of munitions companies as ample evidence that undergraduates realize the danger of placing the arms industry in the hands of private profiteers, whose economic success or failure depends upon their ability to instigate wars and wreck disarmament conferences."

Here, as elsewhere, students voted to take arms in defense of the country, but refused to fight if the United States were the attacker. Walter Harris, treasurer of the student body, was pleased with the vote on this question.

"It is gratifying to see that, although there are quite a few radicals like myself who have our own notions on how the government should be run, such a a patriotic spirit exists as is indicative by this vote."

SAVE by financing your next car with us. See Mr. Hoos.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND

The East Bay's Oldest and Largest Bank

On your Ups and Downs

I'm your best friend

Maybe you wonder why I appeal more than others. Listen. Do you know that the top leaves of a tobacco plant are unripe and biting? Do you know that the bottom leaves, trailing the ground, are grimy and coarse? I know all that and for that reason I am made from the fragrant, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. Therefore, I sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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The Collegian

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 24

Editorial

Changes and Congratulations

Congratulations are extended to Brother Jasper by the student body for his elevation to Brother Provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast. He has served the college ably for a great number of years as a teacher and recently as its president.

Thoughts are now turned to the new president, Brother Albert, and the associated students wish him a successful term. To aid in this success, the new college head can depend on the assistance of the students, both collectively and individually.

Condolences are extended in advance to the Gael orators who are scheduled to oppose the immediate bonus payment in a debate with the Eastbay American Legion.

It's 30 for the Year

This edition brings to a close the collegiate journalistic careers of the senior members of *The Collegian*. The outgoing staff has seen one hundred and twenty-four editions put to bed in the paper's shop, has handled reams of copy over the editorial desk, and during their four years have been sitting on some of the biggest news breaks in the history of the new college. They have drunk gallons of black coffee in the wee small hours of Friday morning, have engaged in baseball games in the pressroom while awaiting final page proofs of the publication, and have dragged themselves home as late as four and five in the morning (often rolling back to the campus with the bakery truck); and have engaged in auto races down the Saint Mary's-Berkeley highway while their classmates have slept comfortably awaiting the dawn. On the whole these men have tasted romance, the romance on a small scale of the "fourth estate."

They have enjoyed the work, and fortunately they have been repaid by handling during 1934 and 1935 the college's biggest news stories. Since their appointment last year they have written and edited at least two dozen stories that were out of the ordinary in the general run of news year after year. They have seen, in the order of sequence, the most successful Catholic high school press convention; gave full coverage of the renewal of FERA loans to the students; recorded the appointment of a new Dean; made known the change in the quarterly exams; have recorded Brother Thomas' death; have obtained over the Athletic office a beat on the date settlement of the Oregon game; have verified a rumor of a game with the United States Naval Academy; handled judiciously news of the food strike; covered the birth of Molly the Cat's quadruplets; received last minute wires from Fordham on important changes in lineups; have uncovered the fact that the rooting sections were turning co-educational; announced the new cut privilege of the Dean's office; featured Professor Hagerty's broken record for class attendance; have taken a gubernatorial poll; covered the unexpected death of Saint Mary's most beloved man, Brother Agnon, and paid a lasting tribute in story and editorial.

The Spring semester uncovered the fact that the police of two counties were searching the campus for a bandit's gun, needed in a murder trial; heralded the dismissal of three star football players; fought for and saw approved the possibility of a remote control radio station on the campus; heralded the initial Baseball night on the campus in which the stars of the game participated; sponsored a peace poll that showed the pacificist tendencies of the undergraduates; witnessed the most successful Associated Students administration; and this week records the most far-reaching shakeup in the faculty in the history of the school.

It has been fun to be in on these stories, to be the men behind the news, to learn to sift the chaff from the wheat in the matter of fact fiction and present a volume of live and interesting news facts. And it is not, then, with tears and wailing that we part but with a sense of joy that we have been able to serve on a paper with such standards as *The Collegian;* and, perhaps as we advance in our journalistic careers, that we will always be able to look back rather sentimentally on those happy days when we were "Gentlemen of the Saint Mary's Press."

STATISTICS: There are 42,516,904 receiving sets in the world . . . and Saint Mary's claims to have the most per square inch . . . averaging two for every three rooms.

World Peace

If college students believe that their recent peace poll will "ipso facto" have a definite effect on their fellow citizens, they are doomed to sad disappointment. The growing military-fascist class in America, under the guise of preparedness, have launched a new campaign to warp the public mind in favor of increasing national armaments. In addition they are fomenting international ill-will.

Press associations, notably Mr. Hearst's, have been leaders in this infamous scheme, but must now give way to the motion picture industry. Having been deprived of foisting salacious pictures on the cinema audience, they now turn to munitions propaganda.

Leading theaters are at present showing army and navy military machines as well as diagrams of Pacific naval maneuvers with the direct insinuation that the Japanese could readily seize our western national territory. Such scares are unwarranted for our government has a way of taking care of itself. Furthermore, the unsolicited civilian interference in military matters has always done more harm than good.

The fact then remains that we, as college students, have a definite problem to solve if we are to make our demands for peace effective. Only constant and intelligent discussion of the subject will guarantee its success. We are not afraid to defend our government with our lives, as the poll also pointed out, but we do not desire to instigate international conflicts.

As Catholics we have a particular duty in the campaign for peace and we should understand it. In this regard we should recall the words of Pope Pius XI. "To Catholics of all the world and particularly those who study, labor and pray in Catholic Action, We turn today with this warm invitation and plea. May they all unite in the peace of Christ and for the peace of Christ in a full concord of thoughts and emotions, of desires and prayers, of deeds and words—the spoken word, the written word, the printed word—and then an atmosphere of genuine peace, warming and beneficient, will envelop all the world."

Participation in Catholic Action will be a most powerful and efficient means for us, as men of Saint Mary's, to do our bit in attacking the scheme of the war-class with the ultimate end that real peace may "envelop all the world."

Moraga Musings

Here is what you have been waiting for, "The Who's Who of Campus Stooges" . . . the Muser lists the "shots" in the order of importance . . . here goes . . . Pres. Adams is stooging for Jim Flynn . . . Wag Jorgensen for Reich . . . Santa Garbo for Frank Latuda . . . "Hi-ho" Kenney for Joe Curtin . . . Ed Hallman and Porter are stooges for one another . . . which is which? . . .to continue: Schuck for Quittman . . . Herb Schreiber is publicity-rooting stooge for Herm Meister . . . and the Muser has the low-down that Al Nichelini is stooging in town . . .

* * * *

The Muser is very smug and complacent these days. He figures that during his administration on the paper he has just about completed the Golden Gate and Bay bridges and the new low-level tunnel in picture and story. Yowzir!

* * * *

The Gaels are going to have free reign on the "Campus Chronicle" hour over KROW one of these Sunday nights.

* * * *

THE COLLEGIAN COVERS THE WORLD! That's the headline that can be justifiably strung across the front page next week as the "rag" is to start a series of Paris Letters to be run fortnightly and to be written by Vic Lusinchi, a correspondent in the Exchange Telegraph in the French capital. Jack G. Metz is the ace newshawk of the paper in Washington, D. C., and Vince Gerhard, former tennis star doing road work at the University of Washington, is an occasional contributor from the Seattle campus; while Vince Whelton, **Collegian** editor '33, is the staff correspondent in San Francisco. Incidentally he is the man who does sports copy entitled "Scribblings of a Secret Scribe."

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT: One table in the dining hall has Curry and Rice three times a day . . . what monotony! . . . that the new editor's initials are P. D. Q. . . . have you ever noted that it's always characteristic for these incoming editors to break out with their middle initial on the editorial page flag . . . the GAEL photographer says that the lads on this campus are the best fed group of men he has ever snapped . . .

* * * *

INSIDE THE INSIDE: Who cares? . . . we'll soon be on the outside looking outside . . .

* * * * *

Adieu, then, from the Muser . . .

HAVELOCK HUNTER.

The Grind Begins

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

ART IN SAN FRANCISCO

Recently opened on the fourth floor of the War Memorial Building, the San Francisco Museum of Art has attracted the interest of numerous Saint Mary's men. Daily the Museum is open from noon to ten in the evening and on Sundays from one o'clock to five.

Not a municipal museum, this art center is directed by the California Art Association and is financed by private subscription. The wall space in its fourteen galleries is more extensive than the facilities offered at the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The Museum will be hospitable to both traveling and permanent exhibitions. The old masters and the modern experimenters will both be represented. An Oriental Room will show objects drawn from the great museums of the world. Dr. Grace L. McMann Morley, curator of the museum, plans gallery talks and study courses. San Francisco has always been responsive to art and the success of the new museum is assured. Here is just another educational aid available for the student who has the good sense to make Saint Mary's his academic dwelling place.

Brother Leo

THAT GOSPEL WORK

Thomas Carlyle was least in harmony with the traditions of our civilization when he glorified work for work's sake. He was the mouthpiece of a sour-stomached philosophy of life, a philosophy dating from Calvin, the Puritans, modern capitalism and the machine age. It is a philosophy which defies work and wealth, measures success by money standards.

That way of looking at life found scant favor prior to the Reformation. In the eyes of men like Abelard, St. Thomas and Dante, work for work's sake, wealth and display and money-making ability, did not constitute the real honor of a man. In the mediaeval conception of things, a man was great in proportion as he followed after truth and virtue. Some day we may catch up with the Middle Ages.

Ancient Greece put work and wealth in their proper place. As. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes reminds us in **Scholastic:** "The Greeks had little esteem for work or wealth in itself . . . The Greeks reversed the modern emphasis and held that work is made for man. They maintained that there should be no more of it than is necessary to satisfy the material needs of man and his love of the beautiful . . . Perhaps the Greeks went to nearly as great an extreme in one direction as we have in the other, especially in their ranking of manual work with servility, but certainly the Greek example in dealing with leisure may well serve as a corrective for our aims."

Whenever and wherever we discern a definitely upward trend in the history of our civilization, the advance is invariably the outcome of devotion to spiritual interests. And devotion to spiritual interests necessitates the minimizing of material interests. Moralists in all ages—including Calvin and the Puritans—have recognized the menace of the lust of the flesh. Not all of them have recognized the menace of the lust of the eyes.

The lust of the eyes is avarice, covetousness, intemperate absorption in financial problems and in accumulating money. Following St. Thomas, Catholic theologians have regarded this deadly sin as a more serious affront to the Almighty than lust or gluttony.

Our own age has done just the contrary. We have eulogized the man of work because work is one of the means whereby wealth is secured. We have tolerated the ridiculous notion that nobility, not stupidity, characterizes the man who "dies in the harness." Confusing leisure with loafing and thrift with virtue, we have departed from one of the sanest elements in our Catholic tradition.

COLLEGIANA

By CORNELIO BACA

PRODIGIES

We suspect that all our prodigies come from Yale, for more than a third of the freshman class this year will be permitted to skip some of the first year work under the university's recently adopted system whereby the unusual student is advanced more rapidly than his duller classmates.

BUCK UP

Some amazing finds—which should offer us some consolation—have come out of the six-year study of educational methods made by the Carnegie Foundation. The student who ranked at the top of the whole list of 2,800 examined had flunked steadily in college, whereas a girl about to receive a magna cum laude failed miserably in the Foundation test, standing fifth from the bottom in her state. The lowest group of students was found in the schools of business administration, although men and women studying to be teachers barely pulled themselves above the ground floor—which might explain a lot of things about teachers.

SWEEPINGS

At the University of Alabama a girl has enrolled in a boxing course . . . At Northwestern University, the men have organized a knitting course . . . The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551 . . . Several eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year . . . The combination will not occur again for 550 years . . . Don't hold your breath . . . Discarded Notre Dame University football suits are used by the Black Sheep football team at Sing Sing . . . Attendance at collegiate football games during the past season was the highest it has been for five years . . . University of Paris offers a course in "Appreciation of Rare Wines and Liquors" . . . Bet Victor Lusinchi, former compiler of Collegiana, now in Paris, is taking the course . . . He's well-founded in the European Tradition . . . Maybe he's realizing his roots now . . . The Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball rivalry is the oldest in the Big Ten . . . A regulation football uniform, including a ball costs approximately $300 . . . It's a game . . . Exactly 115 football players have been killed playing the game in the U. S. in the last 4 years.

COLLEGE TUITION

Working his way through college, a University of Southern California student earns his tuition by caring for babies. Another pays his way by conducting travel parties around the world and lecturing on his travels.

ITALIAN LITERATURE

The Italian government presented the modern language department of Tulane more than 300 volumes of Italian literature.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor, The Collegian:

The student body is to be congratulated on the stand it took on the amendment proposed at Wednesday's meeting. By rejecting the proposed amendment the students showed themselves to be very just.

Speaking for myself and for all the members of the APGU, I resent the insinuations made during the discussion of this amendment. The APGU is not seeking to control debating for its own sake.

Since the student body meeting, I have ascertained the fact that the debating coach did not desire this amendment placed in the constitution as we were led to believe. All he desired was that the debate manager be appointed at the end of the third quarter.

Debating at Saint Mary's has attained its high standard because of the ideal handling of it which we enjoy. There is no need to change these arrangements. It was insinuated that the student body was being done an injustice by the present system. On the contrary, the members of the APGU are members of the student body and some of its most active members at that. The APGU is recruited from the student body and membership is limited to those who have maintained a high scholastic average plus having done something to further legitimate extra-curricular activities of the student body. Eleven of its members are now actively engaged in Varsity Debating.

HENRY FLOYD,
APGU President

Editor

In this column of last week's Collegian appeared a letter by a senior in which he demanded that the student body cease to appropriate funds to the debating team because the debating team was not managed and directed by the student body.

Just because this individual happens to have a personal grudge against the APGU is no reason why he should desire to wreck debating as a student body activity after it has been elevated to its present status by the APGU.

Certainly a society composed primarily of debaters is more competent to forward the interests of the student body regarding forensics than the executive council, composed almost entirely of students not connected in any way with debating.

If some of those who have found much occasion to complain about the APGU would only attend a debate once in a while they might be guided by sounder reasoning in the future.

CARL SCHUCK

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